

Fair Today; Cooler
Tonight.

The Washington Times

LAST EDITION

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Fourteen Pages.

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INSURGENT VICTORY WON AT THE POLLS IN EAST AND WEST

La Follette Swamps Party
Opposition and Democrats
Are Wiped Out.

BURROWS RETIRED AFTER LONG SERVICE

New England Progressives Jubilant
Over New Hampshire and Ver-
mont Results.

Changes Wrought by Voters in Political Situation

Senator La Follette wins over-
whelming victory in Wisconsin
primaries.

Entire State swept by insurgency,
every insurgent member of Con-
gress being renominated, and
Representative Stafford, Can-
nonite, defeated for renoma-
ination.

Democrats in Vermont elections
cut the Republican plurality to
17,000, one of the smallest ever
given the party since its organ-
ization in the State.

Nomination of State Senator R. P.
Bass for governor in New Hamp-
shire taken as indication of
growth of insurgent strength,
though national politics were
disregarded.

United States Senator Julius
Caesar Burrows of Michigan de-
fected for the nomination by
Representative Townsend, whom
the insurgents regard as one who
will act with them for progres-
sive legislation, if elected.

But one interpretation is placed upon
the Republican elections and primaries
of yesterday in political circles in Wash-
ington today, and that is that the insur-
gents have scored a victory all along
the line.

There is a wide difference of opinion
among officers of the Administration as
to what the moral effect will be when
the general elections are held in Novem-
ber.

At the Democratic Congressional cam-
paign headquarters the opinion is ex-
pressed that the results of yesterday
are but a forerunner of Democratic vic-
tory in the fall. Republican leaders in
Washington do not subscribe to this
view, but it is admitted that the votes
of yesterday, following on the heels of
the recent events in Iowa, California,
and Kansas, indicate very clearly that
insurgency is in the ascendency.

From the standpoint of national in-
surgency the victory of Senator La
Follette in Wisconsin is regarded as ex-
tremely significant.

The Senator admittedly was engaged
in the most desperate struggle of his
career. The stand-pat element in Wis-
consin, backed by Senator Stephenson,
was believed to be in a better position
to retire La Follette to private life than
ever before.

Fearful of Defeat.

Before he left Washington Senator La
Follette admitted to friends that he had
a tremendous struggle on hand and more
than one of his fellow-insurgents in the
Senate were fearful that he would be
defeated in the primaries.

In addition to being deprived of the
support of Senator Stephenson in his
campaign, President Taft had withheld

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

WEATHER REPORT.

The temperatures are still high over
the Eastern half of the country, except
in the Great Lakes region, where a well-
marked cool wave is spreading. The
northern Rocky mountains,
Shoshone valley and lower Ohio
valley tonight or Thursday in advance
of the Western disturbances as it moves
eastward, elsewhere east of the Missis-
sippi river mostly fair weather will pre-
vail.

The temperature in eastern sections
will not change materially, but it will
be slightly cooler tonight along the mid-
dle Atlantic coast.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT.
Fair tonight and Thursday; slightly
cooler tonight; moderate northerly
winds, becoming light and variable.

TEMPERATURES.
8 a. m. 75
9 a. m. 78
10 a. m. 80
11 a. m. 82
12 noon 83
1 p. m. 85
2 p. m. 85

SUN RISES.
Sun sets 6:23
Sun rises 6:23

TIDE TABLE.
Today—High tide 9 a. m. and 10:48
p. m. Low tide, 4:45 a. m. and 5:02 p. m.
Tomorrow—High tide, 11:12 a. m. and
11:27 p. m. Low tide, 5:25 a. m. and 5:35
p. m.

CONDITION OF THE WATER.
HARPER FERRY, W. Va., Sept. 7.
Potomac clear and Shenandoah slight-
ly muddy this morning.

Boards, North Carolina, Narrow, \$2.00
per 100 ft.—Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y.
Ave.—Adv.

ROBBERY INSPIRED BY DRUNKEN LARK

Stereotyper Kills Burlington
Brakeman and Plunders
Five Passengers.

MAKES ELECTRICIAN INVOLUNTARY AID

Companion Fails to Catch Train.
General Order Issued for
Fugitive.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 7.—A brake-
man was killed and five passengers
robbed on Burlington train No. 15,
leaving union station at 2:01 last
night, as the result of a drunken lark
by two Chicago stereotypers.

Albert Julien, a stereotyper residing
on Sangamon avenue, Chicago, who
boarded the rear car of the train, in-
tending only to beat his way home,
fought with and killed J. M. Wine, the
rear brakeman, and then, made des-
perate by his unexpected crime, and
buoyed up by liquor, robbed five pas-
sengers and fled.

His companion, Emil Freund, twenty-
seven years old, residing with his
wife in Chicago, escaped being an ac-
complice through his inability to
catch the train as it moved rapidly over
the network of tracks between the
union station and the Merchants' Elevated
road.

Order for Julien.

Freund is held at police headquar-
ters under a general order for the arrest
of Julien has been issued.

Not since the days when Jesse
James and his brother Frank "stuck
up" fast trains at will has a more
daring and spectacular robbery been
attempted west of the Mississippi.

Fearful of retreating, and desperate
because his pal had missed the express,
Julien swung onto the rear end of the
last six Pullmans and climbed over the
gate. There he encountered Brakeman
J. M. Wine. A fight ensued which ended
in the intruder shooting Wine through
the head. He then tossed Wine's body
overboard, dead.

Porter Locked Up.

Opening the car door, the murderer
was stopped by a negro porter, attracted
by the shot. The porter was backed
into a closet and locked in. Here, the
train electrician, Thomas Griffin, en-
tered the lavatory. The robber compelled
Griffin to accompany him in the berth
section.

With the hand covering both himself
and the passengers, Griffin relieved five
passengers of money and valuables. In
less than ten minutes after he had mur-
dered the brakeman, the robber, fearing
the train would carry him onto the
Merchants' bridge, dashed through the
door, and jumped.

Train Strikes Body.

The robbery took place within four
blocks of the central district police
headquarters and the city hall. Wine's
body was thrown on the track be-
tween two crossings. A passing
engine cut off one of Wine's arms.

Only the one shot, fatal to the
brakeman, was fired in the hold-up.
Conductor Brady entered the car
just after the robber had fled. He
noticed the bloodstains on the floor and
the train stopped at the yardmaster's of-
fice, where Burlington officials and
police were notified.

Freund was captured in a hallway
near the Union station.

GIRL IS KIDNAPED, POSSE IN PURSUIT

Seized by Man and Carried
Into Cornfield, Says
Boy Witness.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 7.—Mary
Grande, a pretty twelve-year-old girl,
was kidnaped at Argentine, Pa., today.
A posse of 200 citizens is in pursuit.

A man who is said to have been in-
fatuated with the child, was seen drag-
ging her into a cornfield, where a
posse was sent for and a lynching
is feared if the man is captured.

The girl's struggle with her captor was
witnessed by a small boy, who gave the
alarm.

ACTION IS TAKEN AGAINST PACKERS

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Indictments
against at least a dozen individual
packers who were returned by the Federal
grand jury within two days.
They will be charged with violating the
Sherman anti-trust law in organizing
an alleged combination in restraint of
trade.

The sudden announcement that defini-
tive action had been taken followed Presi-
dent Taft's visit to Chicago.

CLOSING DEFENSE IN BROWNE TRIAL

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Attorney Er-
schel, for the defense, resumed his clos-
ing argument when the trial of Les
O'Neill Browne was taken up in Judge
Kersten's court this morning. Browne is
charged with bribery in connection with
the election of William Lorimer to the
United States Senate. It is believed the
case will go to the jury Friday or Sat-
urday.

Boards, Heart Pine, Wide, \$2.50 Per 100
ft.—Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave.
—Adv.

GREAT BRITAIN WINS THE HAGUE DECISION IN FISHERIES DISPUTE

United States' Contentions
Denied, With Qualifica-
tions, by Tribunal.

RULE-MAKING RIGHT FOR NEWFOUNDLAND

Award Hailed as Triumph for Arbi-
tration by the Diplomatic
World.

Features of Settlement of Fisheries Dispute

Dispute begun with the American
Revolution settled by arbitration.

Decision first to be handed down
by The Hague tribunal under the
arbitration treaties negotiated by
Secretary of State Root.

Industry representing millions of
dollars a year affected by the
award, and questions which have
been continual sources of trouble
for more than a century solved.

Most distinguished lawyers of
England, Canada, and the United
States heard in the oral presenta-
tion of the case, which required
six weeks.

Senator Root, who was the chief
representative of the United States
declared by British representa-
tive to be "a phenomenon," fol-
lowing his addresses to the tri-
bunal.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 7.—The award in
the fisheries dispute between England
and Canada and the United States was
assigned this morning.

It holds that the British have absolute
fishing rights to frame regulations in
Newfoundland waters, but recommends
that two months' notice be given.

The two months' grace between pub-
lication and enforcement is recom-
mended in order that the American govern-
ment may object to any provision im-
posed on the custom houses. If possible,
and pay only light and harbor dues if
they remain in port more than forty-
eight hours.

In regard to question two, as to
whether American fishermen can em-
ploy any aliens, the decision is in fa-
vor of the United States, but New-
foundland is given the right to decline
to allow any aliens other than in-
habitants of America to be employed in
Newfoundland waters.

On questions three and four, the award
decides that American fishermen shall re-
port to the custom houses, if possible,
and pay only light and harbor dues if
they remain in port more than forty-
eight hours.

Senior Draga Dissents.

On question six, the tribunal decides
against the claim that Americans have
no right to fish in Newfoundland bays,
harbors or creeks. It was on this that
Senator Draga—author of the Draga doc-
trine, which Mr. Root as Secretary of
State, did not indorse unqualifiedly—dis-
agreed from the rest of the court. He
dissented from the court's refusal
to settle question five, declaring that he
wished all historical bays to be recog-
nized as such, and in all other bays to
have laid down a ten-mile limit from
headland to headland.

On the whole, the award is regarded
in the diplomatic world as being sat-
isfactory all around.

The decision is unanimous on six
questions, there being only one dissent,
that on the question of defining bays.
The agreement of the British and Ameri-
can judges is complete. The objection
made by the Argentine's representa-
tive, Senator Draga.

Award Is Signed.

The award, whose announcement had
not been expected till September 9th
yesterday, when it was said to be ready,
was signed to 10 a. m. today.

By this award, a dispute that has
lasted almost a hundred years, and has
twice nearly brought England and the
United States to war, is definitely set-
tled. Industry of millions of dollars a
year is placed beyond disputed and com-
plicated questions which have been
wrangled over since 1818 are solved.

The hearing opened early in June, the
United States being represented by
Senator Elihu Root, chief counsel,
and the American case being prepared by
Chandler Anderson. Others of the
American counselors were George E.
Turner, of Spokane, Wash.; Samuel J.
Elder, of Boston; James Scott, solicitor
of the State Department; Charles B.
Warren, of Detroit; and Robert Lan-
gford, of Watertown, N. Y. On the bench
deciding the case was Judge Gray, of
Delaware.

The counsel for the British included
English-speaking world, there being
some of the most famous lawyers in the
English world, and others, equally
distinguished. Among them were Sir
Edward Morris, premier of Newfound-
land; Attorney General Sir W. S. Rob-
ertson, of England; Canada, and
Newfoundland. Among them were Sir
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land; Attorney General Sir W. S. Rob-
ertson, of England; Canada, and
Newfoundland. Among them were Sir
Edward Morris, premier of Newfound-
land; Attorney General Sir W. S. Rob-
ertson, of England; Canada, and
Newfoundland.

The case is the first to be heard
under the arbitration treaties negoti-
ated by Mr. Root when he was Sec-
retary of State.

The Newfoundland fisheries case was
(Continued on Second Page.)

COL. M. EMMET URELL DEAD A HIS OLD HOME IN IRELAND

HAD GONE ABROAD TO BENEFIT HEALTH BY LONG VACATION

Left Letter Telling Friend
He Thought End Was
Near.

MADE ALL PLANS FOR HIS FUNERAL

Prominent in Army and Fraternal
Circles and Noted Capital
Character.

Col. M. Emmet Urell, U. S. A., re-
tired, a veteran of the civil and Span-
ish-American wars, and one of the
best known military men in Wash-
ington, who left Washington last July to
visit his old home in Ireland, fearful
that death would overtake him before
he could return, died last night at
Cork, Ireland, according to a cablegram
received today by E. G. Schafer, a
personal friend.

Death was due to heart disease,
from which the veteran had suffered
for many years. Arrangements are
being made today to bring the body
back to the United States.

Colonel Urell left Washington July
25th in company with Terence V. Pow-
derly, chief of the Bureau of Informa-
tion of the Department of Commerce
and Labor, and Francis Kilkenny, of
the Treasury Department, father of
the Irish home-coming movement, and
a number of other prominent Irish-
men. At that time Colonel Urell was
in poor health.

Had Premonition of Death.

That he feared he was embarking on
a death journey was indicated, today,
when Mr. Schafer opened a letter which
had been given him by Colonel Urell
just before his departure from Wash-
ington. The letter, which was to be opened
only in the event of death, was filled
with particulars.

The colonel wrote that the condition
of his health had become such that he
feared he would not survive the jour-
ney, and he had advised
physician, S. Clifford Cox, and had
just before his departure from Wash-
ington. The letter, which was to be opened
only in the event of death, was filled
with particulars.

He also asked that he be given a
military funeral, at which all of the
military and fraternal organizations
with which he had been identified be
represented. He was particularly an-
xious that the salute over his grave
be fired by members of the First Battal-
ion, District National Guard, and that
the active pallbearers be from the same
organization.

Having discussed the state of his
health in detail, having made provision
for the disposition of his personal pos-
sessions and, in fact having arranged
every detail of his funeral the optimist

ASKS FOR RECEIVER FOR MRS. CRAMER

Attorney Also Wants Fenton
J. Hurd to Give De-
position.

Two more chapters were added to-
day to the suit when Dr. Lee M. St.
Hurd, an conservator of the estate of
Fenton J. Hurd, eighty-nine years old,
seeks to recover \$40,000 from Mrs.
Laura R. Cramer, who is alleged to
have victimized the octogenarian by
means of "spiritualism" and communi-
cations from his dead wife.

Rapidly failing health of the elder
Hurd and a fear of the attorneys that
he will not live but a few weeks long-
er, resulted in a motion for the ap-
pointment of a conservator to take the
testimony. He is at the home of his
son, Byron L. Hurd, at Wallingburg,
N. Y., and his condition is critical, ac-
cording to the physician, and she has
an application was also made for
the appointment of a receiver to take
charge of about \$5,000 worth of notes
alleged to be held by Mrs. Cramer.

Attorney Richard A. Ford, represent-
ing the Hurd, informed Justice Barnard
today that he had discovered that
Mrs. Cramer holds this collateral, and
he also asked for an injunction re-
straining her from disposing of the
money.

"We have proof that these notes
were bought from the Washington Loan
and Trust Company with money ob-
tained fraudulently from the elder
Hurd," declared Mr. Ford.

Justice Barnard issued a rule re-
turnable September 12 calling upon
Mrs. Cramer to show cause why a re-
ceiver should not be appointed. The
motion for the appointment of a
conservator to take the elder Hurd's
testimony will also be heard at that
time.

WOMAN TORTURED BY TWO BURGLARS

Aged Victim in Serious Condition
as Result of Mistreat-
ment.

LATROBE, Pa., Sept. 7.—Mrs. James
Rosenbrough, aged sixty, is in a serious
condition today, as a result of being tor-
tured by two burglars because she re-
fused to disclose the hiding place of her
money.

Wagon found by her husband was
buried under a pile of furniture, with
feet tied to a stove handle strapped be-
hind her, and a cloth saturated with tur-
pentine stuffed into her mouth.

Boards, Dressed, Narrow, \$1.85 Per 100
ft.—Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave.
—Adv.

Boards, Dressed, Very Common, \$1.25
Per 100 ft.—Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave.
—Adv.

Boards, Dressed, Very Common, \$1.25
Per 100 ft.—Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave.
—Adv.

Boards, Dressed, Very Common, \$1.25
Per 100 ft.—Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave.
—Adv.



COLONEL M. EMMET URELL,
Retired Army Officer Who Died While on a Visit to His Former Home in
Ireland.

he be buried beside the body of his wife
in the Arlington cemetery.

Asks for Military Funeral.

He also asked that he be given a
military funeral, at which all of the
military and fraternal organizations
with which he had been identified be
represented. He was particularly an-
xious that the salute over his grave
be fired by members of the First Battal-
ion, District National Guard, and that
the active pallbearers be from the same
organization.

Having discussed the state of his
health in detail, having made provision
for the disposition of his personal pos-
sessions and, in fact having arranged
every detail of his funeral the optimist

which was so well known to the colo-
nel's friends forced its way to the front
in the closing lines of the letter to Mr.
Schafer.

"I will come back," wrote the colo-
nel, adopting a phrase which was much
in use last July.

"Now, I will close this memo," read
the closing paragraph of the prophetic
letter, "hoping that you will never read
it."

Taken Ill Aboard Ship.

Although details concerning the days
immediately prior to Colonel Urell's
death have not yet been received,
friends of the old soldier had been fear-
ful that they would never see him again.
Letters which were received shortly

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

RELATIVES OF HARRIS FOUND BY PROBES

Will Tell All She Knows of Persistent Quest Is Reward-
ed and Light May Be
Thrown on Tragedy.

The persistent investigation by The
Times and the police into the manner of
the unexplained death of Norval T.
Harris took an encouraging turn today
when Times reporters unearthed clues
that led to the discovery of a man
who was a confidant of Harris, who
figured in some of his affairs with
Washington women, and who can re-
veal, no doubt, the Baltimore acquaint-
ances of the dead man.

This man, who is a relative of the
slain young street inspector, was on
such intimate terms with Harris and
his women friends that he accompanied
him upon one or more of those mysteri-
ous Baltimore visits which preceded
Harris' death.

Seen With Harris.
He had been seen with Harris and
women companions in refreshment em-
poriums where congenial spirits are
wont to gather in this city. The know-
ing of the affairs of young Harris, and, in
turn, Harris was intimately acquainted
with the doings of this relative, who has
remained silent upon these matters dur-
ing the pending investigation.

The probe for the woman or women
in the case received decided impetus
with this important discovery by Times
reporters. For the first time since the
investigation was dropped by the police
and then re-opened at the insistence of
The Times, it is promised that illum-
inating developments are in sight.

The story of this relative relative can
tell will go far toward clearing the
mystery which surrounds the death of
Norval T. Harris. It will establish be-
yond a reasonable doubt what motive
existed for either murder or suicide.
It will turn the searchlight upon that
hitherto unknown quantity—the asso-
ciates of Harris—and it will point the
way to a final drag-net investigation
that will show up for once and all how
Harris died during his life, and, in
earth and what tantalizing alliances
presaged so tragic an end.

Knows More Than He Tells.
This relative, it develops, knows more
than he has told. His narrative may
have no direct bearing upon the events
of the night of the tragedy, August 27,
but it is believed that it will end the
discussion of whether the love affairs of
Harris—some legitimate and some, it ap-
pears, otherwise—were a factor in the
tragedy.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

ROOSEVELT URGES RETURN TO SENATE FOR LA FOLLETTE

Believes Victory at Primaries
Should Govern Final
Result.

CLASH WITH MAYOR GIVEN LITTLE HEED

Their Different Views on Socialism
Not Worrying the
Colonel.

Roosevelt's Statement on La Follette Fight

It has been stated to me that in
spite of Senator La Follette hav-
ing carried the primaries in a
fair and open contest, an effort
will be made to beat him in the
Legislature.

I do not for one moment believe
this, because any such conduct
would be, from every point of
view, an outrage, and would be
a deliberate violation of good
faith.

When in Oregon the Democratic
candidate for Senator, Governor Cham-
berlain, carried the prima-
ries, and it was proposed that
the Republican Legislature
should turn him down, I very
strongly and publicly took the
position that such an act would
be one of bad faith by the Legis-
lature toward the people, and I
take the same position here in
regard to Senator La Follette.

By JOHN SNURE.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 7.—Col.
Theodore Roosevelt had barely landed
in Milwaukee at 7:30 o'clock this morn-
ing when he gave out a statement tak-
ing the position that the Legislature
should elect Senator La Follette, who
has won a sweeping victory in the pri-
maries. He also came into collision
with Mayor Seidel and the Socialists,
the mayor having written a letter re-
buking Roosevelt's views on socialism.

The statement in regard to the elec-
tion of Senator La Follette is as follows:
"It has been stated to me that in
spite of Senator La Follette having car-
ried the primaries in a fair and open
contest, an effort will be made to beat
him in the legislature. I do not for one
moment believe this, because any such
conduct would be from every point of
view an outrage and would be a delib-
erate violation of good faith."

"When, in Oregon, the Democratic
candidate for Senator, Governor Cham-
berlain, carried the primaries, and it
was proposed that the Republican Leg-
islature should turn him down, I very
strongly and publicly took the position
that such an act would be one of bad
faith by the legislature toward the peo-
ple, and I take the same position here
in regard to Senator La Follette."

La Follette's Friends Elated.

It is needless to say the friends of La
Follette are rejoicing over the state-
ment. They are convinced it will insure
the return of him to the Senate. They
have been anxious in spite of the sweep-
ing victory of La Follette in the prima-
ries he would be beaten if possible and
that his opponents would buy the Legis-
lature from under him. The action of
Roosevelt in coming to his aid is in part
the result of the fact that Senators
Brislow, Borah, and Doolittle, and other
friends of the Wisconsin Senator have
been advising the colonel to speak out
plainly on his Milwaukee visit.

When Colonel Roosevelt arrived in
Milwaukee at 7:30 this morning, he ran
square into collision with a letter writ-
ten by Mayor Emil Seidel, the socialist
head of the city.

Mayor Seidel not only refused to serve
on the reception committee, but he wrote
a letter to the Big Stick, a paper pub-
lished today by Milwaukee newspaper
men, in honor of the arrival of Roose-
velt, and the silver anniversary of the
Milwaukee Press Club.

Mayor Seidel's Contribution.

The mayor was asked to write a con-
tribution to the Big Stick on the occa-
sion of the Roosevelt visit. He did so,
and it is made public. It is addressed
"For the Big Stick and Other Sticks
As Well."

In the letter the mayor lands on the
former President with both feet. He
says "if